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Sebastiani Winery Puts $60,000 to $75,000 in Circulation this Season. Local Industry Thrives

The sixteen acre site of the Sebastiani Winery and distillery East of town is the scene of great activity these days, for Mr. Sebastiani's business this season eclipses all former years in the magnitude of wine making and the handling of grapes in car load lots for Eastern shipment. The local industry has reached the proportion of doing a $60,000 to $75,000 business and will be the means of putting that much money into circulation in this section for Mr. Sebastiani has bought the entire crop of twenty grape growers in Sonoma and neighboring counties, the lowest price paid being $25.00 per ton. He shipped two cars of grapes to New Haven Conneticut this week which will cost the purchaser there $64.00 per ton by the time freight is paid.

In the spacious stone wine cellars the Sonoma producer has been crushing 150 tons daily and he will make the capacity of red wine which in this plant means the filling of two 65,000 gallon tanks besides a number of smaller containers.

Last year between November 30 and January 1, 1296 barrels of Sonoma wine were shipped to New York by Mr. Sebastiani who this season has doubled his output to meet the growing demand from his Eastern customers.

BRILLIANT EVENT N. D. G. W. BALL

All honors are due the Native Daughters of Sonoma on their second annual ball which was given at Union Hall last Saturday night. Seldom has a finer dancing party been held in Sonoma. Everything was well appointed while splendor and hospitality vied with each other to make a brilliant occasion. The season's fairest buds and the belles and matrons all looked their prettiest and the gowns were beautiful in the brilliancy of evening shades and the quaint full styles of the season. The Native Sons and other gentlemen present made gallant escorts and partners and the merrymakers presented a long to be remembered picture. The hall which has been newly decorated was draped with the Stars and Stripes and also with Bear Flags festooned with greenery the name and number of the Parlor being outlined with Woodwardia ferns. The floor which has been put in fine condition was as smooth as glass and to the most enchanting and alluring music of the six piece Pauli-Hansen orchestra the dancers glided over the fine surface until two o'clock and then until four for with the coming of George Angove and his trombone from Fetters, new zest was taken on by the orchestra and the dancers, until time was lost track of and it was "on with the dance let joy be unconfined."

The following members of Sonoma's growing and popular Parlor of Native Daughters were on the various committees of arrangements.

Mrs. Florence Robin, President, Miss Amy Engler and Mrs. Florence Adler were floor managers and kept the merry throng in a constant whirl. Mrs. Dorothy von Hacht and Mrs. Mildred Lowrie, punch bowl; Mrs. Olga Campbell and Mrs. Florence Robin, decorations; Mrs. Clara Fouts and Miss Rose Basaglia, door keepers; Miss Helen Kerner and Miss Batto, check room; Miss Myrtle Hardy and Miss Elita Franquelin, refreshments; Mrs. Susie Batchelor and Mrs. May Norrbom served delicious cakes, coffee, sandwiches and ice cream; Mrs. May Chase was. cashier.

TRIP TO VERANO ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Jerome Meyer, awell-known retired business man,of San Francisco, stepped off a moving Northwestern train Sunday night just beyond Verano station, and plunged to his death in the darkness of the night. He fell about 30 feet off a trestle, whlch bridges the creek bed just on the other side of the Vanucchi place. He was fatally injured.

The care-taker of the Baron tract passing the scene of the accident twenty minutes later heard groans from the creek bottom,and upon investigation found the unfortunate victim of the accident.

He was conveyed to Paul's resort and medical aid summoned.

It was planned to remove the patient to St. Francis hospital the following day, but at one o'clock he died, presumably from shock and internal injuries.

It seems that Meyer did not get off at his destination, Verano station, and upon discovering his mistake either attempted to get off or fell off the train to what proved to be his death.

Deceased was born in Alsace and left a family in San Francisco where the remains were taken for interment, after an inquest had been held by Coroner Phillips. The verdict of the coroner'sjury was accidental death.

OLDER BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

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Miss Louise Wilson, the missionary, has been up from the Bay city visiting relatives. Miss Wilson spent years in the Islands but is now making her home in California although still a prominent director of church work.

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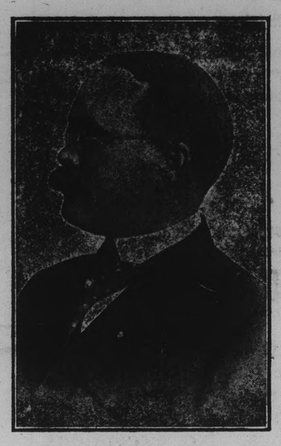

St. Francis Church Fair will be open Tuesday evening in Union Hall Senator Herbert Slater, one of the most popular and gifted orators in Sonoma County, will speak.

The hall will be in gala attire with beautiful booths festively decorated over which beautiful girls and matrons will preside.

Immense crowds are expected every night and also at the special matinee on Saturday, which will be especially arranged for the children.

A cash prize of $10.00 will be the door prize. Everyone attending having a free chance to win this gold piece.

There will be clever entertainment features and dancing every night with fine music.

"WHERE SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN"

"Of course we shall meet at St. Francis Church Fair Tuesday night. "Tis the talk of the Valley." My what prizes! said Joe as he smacked his lips over the display of valuables in Father Moran's house, "There's live stock an' gold an' silver an' ivory, an' things they sew on to table covers, an' warm things for the winter, Sure, Aunt Margaretemphasized Joe, them things took the sight out 'o me eyes."

"Where did Father Moran get all those valuables?" queries Aunt Margaret. Joe scratches his head as he answered, "well I dont remember the names of all the folks that helped him, but I think he said Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Schweitzer and Mrs. Mosso gave grand stuff."

"Dont say stuff Joe, 'taint just the word." "Well aint gold, silver an' brass called stuff?" an' Father Moran says thay'll have high jinks every night, an' speeches an' dances an' all. And Saturday aft the kids are all goin' an' Mr. Prestwood's goin' to. The boys are to shoot at ducks an' win money, prizes, an'the girls—well—I guess they'll have a good time too 'cause I seen lots o' stuff at Father's like whats for girls."An' say Aunt Margaret did you hear Senator Slater will be there the first night an' about twenty machines full of Santa Rosa folk?"

"Who's going to superintend the Fair?" asked Aunt Margaret, "Guess Father Moran." "O No! Priests dont superintend Fairs."

"Well he's the boss I know, and the ladies does the sellin andspeelin' an'—"What ladies?" "There's Mrs. Heggie an' Mrs. Dowdall an'-an Say Aunt Margaret you better go over to Fathers meetin' Sunday night an' you'll see 'em all. An' find out about that door prize. I think 'tis Ten Dollars. "Gosh wouldn't I like to win it.

GREAT DIVIDE FOR TOM MORRIS

Tom Morris is no more. So long a familiar figure in the valley, his passing robs Sonoma of one of its romanic figures, for many years ago he became known as theBeau Brummel batchelor of society. He was a most fastidious dresser and known for his formal calling, his gallant and courtly manner.

Of late years, broken in health, he has not participated in many local functions, but has lead a qulet life at "Home Farm," contenting himself with retrospection of his palmy days, or reminiscing with old friends over former private theatrical successes, in which he at one time took a prominent part.

Not long ago he suffered a severe fall, from the effects of which he never rallied. He was delerius several days before death came to ease his sufferings.

The funeral took place Thursday and was most impressive.

Mr. Morris was 85 years of age and a native of New York State. He leaves a brother, J. B. Morris, and many nieces and nephews.

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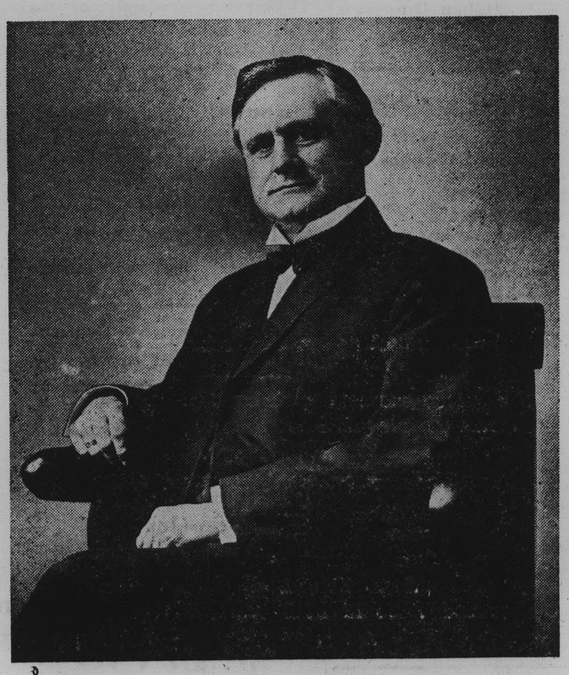

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CHURCH LADIES "AT HOME"

Congregational Aid Society Gave Fine Affair to Organizations of Other Denominations Last Friday

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational Church entertained St. Barbara's Guild and the Methodist Ladies Aid at a delightful at home on Friday afternon the 13th, at the Woman's Club House.

The attractive interior of the club house presented a very festive appearance for a committee of artistic women had great sprays of greens and fine flowers arranged in just the places where they added most charm and color,and tete-tete tables were scattered about the large auditorium for congenial groups of friends and lent a touch of informality, which was most inviting and indeed gave the note of sociability and cordial feeling that characterized the entire afternon. Fully one hundred and twenty-five ladies from the different denominations were present and one would have thought they were all of the same creed for they were a unit in the little social amenities and some of our best and most substantial families were represented in this splendid showing of church interest and harmonious cordiality.

After a number by the choral society, the address of welcome was given by Mrs. H. Appleton, president of the Congregational Aid who in a happy vein gave everyone a hearty greeting and then introduced Mrs. Stearns who spoke very beautifully of the progress toward a united Christianity and who told how womans influence, the aid of women had quickened the trend of events toward this happy condition where all were united to do good in the world. She gave suffrage the credit for making womans work more practicable because it enabled through the ballot the revolutionizing of social conditions, the vital betterment of the world. Christian women with equal rights and fine sensibilities declared Mrs. Stearns would some day put a stop to wars.

Rev. Henry Waltz was next introduced and gave a fine talk on the advantage of a united Christian world and agreed with Mrs. Stearns that suffrage was giving women power and bringing them more together for a united purpose of betterment. He recited the progress of mother's watchfullness and dwelt on the value of woman's control out beyond the fireside into the world where her children went to take part in a life which must reflect the citizenship in it.

Little Violet Bordson was next on the program and gave a delightful number. Lulu Vallejo Emparan rendered two vocal numbers with her usual charm. Carrie Roma's "Violets" and "A Bowl of Roses"were much applauded. Z. T. Spencer gave a comic monologue and was followed by Rev. W. T. Holt who voiced his appreciation of the afternoon and its significance. The afternoon's program concluded with a musical guessing contest in which Mrs. Ida Hotz and Mrs. Walter Murphy werethe winners.

Delicious refreshments served at the little tables concluded the festivities and groups of friends and co-workers chatted and enjoyed themselves until the waning day began to remind of husbands and homes.

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Bankers Offer Lewis Water System to Sonoma for $17,500

Geo Van Smith Declares City Can Benefit by Desire of London, Paris & American Bank to Sell Out

Sonoma is being deluged with water offers, so there seems to be prospects of solving the problem which has long confronted the town, for with the plain statements of the Underwriters that insurance rates would be raised, the situation has become acute and we must either get water or jeopardize all our property, make the holding of improved realty here prohibitive and put a ban on all hoped for future improvements and up-building of our city.

It is pointed out that we can afford to go in debt for an adequate water supply because it will more than pay for the additional taxation its purchase would entail through the reduction in insurance rates, lower service rates and improved financial tone of a community amply provided with water.

This provision can be made for an initial expenditure of $17,500 if the offer of the London, Paris and American Bank, owners of the Lewis system is considered. The offer was formally made by George A. Van Smith, authorized representative of the financiers at a meeting of the city trustees Thursday night. The offer includes all holdings of the water company, including water rights, 104 acres of land, distributing system, business etc . and will be turned over free and un-incumbered of any indebtedness what-soever.

The offer is made because the water plant came into the posession of the bankers who are determined to rid themselves of it and state that Sonoma can have the benefit of their anxiety to be relieved of it. Mr. Van Smith stated that 250,000 gallons of water per day could be furnished and that the storage capacity was 7,000,000 gallons. The distributing system he said consisted of 13,000 ft. of 8in. pipe outside of the city limits of Sonoma besides the mains in the town. The original cost of the plant he declared was $40,000 while the Railroad commission allowed a $30,000 bond issue which was approximately 60 per cent of the valuation placed on it. The bankers claim to have tests of the water showing it to be pure and wholesome for domestic use. Granting that the wooden, wire wound pipe (which is largely the kind in the Lewis distributing system)is in very good shape, Mr. Van Smith estimated that a new and adequate distributingsystem coud be installed in the town for about $11,000.

He will make his offer in writing and furnish further details to the Board of Trustees.

The acquirement of this system is dubious unless there is absolute proof that water in sufficient quantity is obtainable from June to November when there is little or no water in the hills to empound and about 70,000 gallons daily would probably have to be pumped from the wells in our own city limits. The entire storage possibilities will have to be guaranteed, taking into account reservoir evaporation and percolation losses. How dependable the yield and other important data must be furnished in order that our citizens can compare the offer with that of the Vallejo system concerning which the data is complete and the valuation recently fixed at about $30,000 by the Railroad Commission.

FRED HANSENS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, of the Sonoma Valley Hatchery, celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary early Wednesday, the unique hour after midnight having been arranged by their friends upon Mr. Hansen's return from the Murray barn dance, where he was one of the musicians.

The congenial couple were the recipients of hearty congratulations, and the jolly company lingered until the wee small hours feasting, singing and enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Hansen and his vivacious wife, and saying adeau with great reluctance...

Long may they live and prosper is the Index-Tribune's felicitations to the estimable couple.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DOLL SHOW

The bright and energetic Grammar School girls gave a very attractive doll show yesterday at the school to raise money for athletic equipment. The girls showed taste and talent as designers of pretty doll costumes and some very antique dollies among the more up-to-date bisque beauties. Beside the doll show there were games and athletic contests. Home made candy was sold and altogether a neat sum of money netted for the basket ball and other apparatus.

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Index-Tribune Editorial Smokes 'em Out

WE have at last smoked the "Exposer" out and gotten acknowledgement that it is seeking to try and reform Sonoma Valley by electing as supervisor Wm. Evart, who has been O. K'ed by the "angel" of the subsidized sheet. Not being able to write an editorial, the Exposer copied the Index-Tribune's editorial of last week, substituting the name Evart for Harry Weise and making it appear that Weise stands for law breaking, while Evart stands for purification. Now as a matter of fact the people of this district do not want a supervisor whose avowed purpose is reform and agitation and all the talk about giving fine roads to every part of the district is just molasses to catch flies which won't bite worth a cent for it is plain that it is done to curry favor with our voters in El Verano, Vineburg and elsewhere but people in these live suburbs are too intellegent to be hoodwinked. They know that road building of a permanent nature must start some where and that with the success of the piece of road just completed that no portion of the district will be neglected but that Mr. Weise will make this fine type of road construction general and it is far better to take up the improvement of our valley with a Sonoma Valley man than with an outsider. As for that talk about Supervisor Doss cooperating to give us better roads over here, our fifty representative citizens who went before the Supervisors recently to ask for the continuation of Mr. Weise's fine road building report that Mr. Doss was not in accord with the plan to help Sonoma Valley out of the general fund. Doss and Evart would do fine team work over Petaluma way.

But as a matter of fact Evart's mission is not roads. Mr. Evart is just the type of reform politician Mrs. Wightman told about, when he is with "the drys" he is "dry" and "when he is with the Swiss-Italians he is a wet." The reform element is trying to get control. Once in office we would find out quick enough what Evart's attitude toward this valley really is. Over in Penn Grove, the hot-bed of prohibition, he has figured in at least one episode which is characteristic of the reformer's idea of the brotherhood of man.

The insulting innuendo in the "Exposer" concerning Harry Weise will just make Weise that many more votes. We deny that he has ever taken program from a law breaker, but we do know that from the outset he refused to take program from a hypocrite, standing instead for the rights of the people and the protection of their interests.

Watch Your Step

Watch your step on election day for one of the most important steps you will take for many a day will be the decision you make on November the seventh relative to national, state and local issues.

Elect Charles E. Hughes president of the United States, a Republican who will give stability to this nation. Let not the idle talk "Wilson kept us out of war" influence your vote. In the event of a real crisis a firm hand is absolutely neccessary and with all the nice things you might say about president Wilson, decision of character is not one of them.

Republican principle makes for prosperity and we want the return of the protective tariff if we are of a business turn of mind or if we think as women do of bettering conditions in national housekeeping, vote for the man who will give national suffrage his support. The men of this land and the women too should do zealous work for the Republican candidates who are desirous of going to Washington to support Republican measures.

As to state issues, that great menacing prohibition question looms like the sword of Damocles o'er the head of our fair land—the most awful of threatened sacrifices because of the rich vineyards and hop fields of California. The crank and the reformer have asked the sacrifice of other states but none so rich by nature's bounty. Be men and women, not creatures of a blind frenzy. Watch your step. Be not crowded along by agitators to act against your own conscience. Vote "No" on both amendments No. one and two.

Coming down to the very important local issue, watch your step fellow citizens of Sonoma Valley just as carefully as on the prohibition question. Elect your Sonoma Valley representative, Mr. Weise to the Board of Supervisors. Give him a handsome majority, for by our vote will we be known. A community which is united and pulls together can get almost anything it wants. Cooperation and unity of purpose is the key note of community success. It would be nothing less than folly to surrender our representation that we now have on the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County. Already the Petaluma locality of which Wm. Evart is a life long booster has representation in Mr. Doss. Another supervisor from over that way would be a magnificent thing for Penn Grove, Cotati and Petaluma but Sonoma Valley would be indeed out of luck under such an arrangement. A Petaluma editor in recent conversation with a primary candidate from here said "Sonoma Valley should by all means have its supervisor—you are surely entitled to one out of five." We have one in Harry Weise, and a good one too. He makes his presence felt on the Board, he is well liked by his collegues and he can keep Sonoma on the map. Do not fail to vote for him. It would be neglecting a duty to our beautiful Valley.

When Women Serve As Trial Jurors

There is probably not a man or woman but that would be mistrustful of being tried by a jury of women. The victim of Deputy Game Commissioner Lencioni's cleverness no doubt went to trial with more misgivings than some offenders, for he must have felt that woman's instinct of protecting the helpless and innocent birds might weigh against him. But not at all, the women on that jury freed him. They either believed the artful defense he put up that he was shooting at rock targets when the birds flew up or else they let their sympathies out weigh the facts or else they brought in the un-written law.

Now the defense itself would have tickled the risibilities of the average man juror and been pronounced "raw." Perhaps the ladies simply thought the defendant foolish and improvident to be wasting ammunition on dead rocks and perhaps they thought it was a fortunate coincidence that some sort of a bird happened along and got the benefit of the perfectly good shot. Then again the argument for preparedness may have gotten in its work and made the women jury proud of the efforts of the marksman. The psychological effect of that defense is problematic.

Now as to the sympathetic side, it may be possible that women now days in this age of relentless world war where human life is taken into so little account do feel sympathetic with the man whom the law tries to make accountable for the killing of a species so insignificant to the human. It is not surprising that they should divine incongruity in the life taking latitude prevelant in this bloody age which is so liberal with its open season for man killing in war zones and so beastly conservative in other matters in all the zones. As to the un-written law, there is probably more justice under the bonnets of the women who go on juries than exists in our statute books and it is refreshing that lawyers have not yet framed up talk enough to make women depart from their natural impulse of doing justice just because a technical net-work has been built up.

If you ever expect to go to trial, do it now and leave it to the fair sex, while women called for jury duty are still natural and un-biased by a faulty education in matters of a judicial nature. Lawyers may rave and judges may smile but officious officers will not be so busy trying to enforce freakish laws.

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The lecture on Thursday of this week "Tales of a Traveler" was exceptionally fine and showed the extent of Dr. Monsen's travel and the trained observation of a scholar and naturalist.

Two more lectures are to follow "On the Trail of the Apache" and "Norway and the Norwegian." The former will be given Thursday evening the 26th and the latter on Nov. first.

VERDANT DEGREE REBEKAHS GO TO PETALUMA

Ten members of Verdant Degree Rebekah Lodge motored over to Petaluma Wednesday evening and were present at the initiation of eight new members and the admission of three more into Silver Spray Lodge of that City. They were royally entertained at a banquet which followed and were pleased to participate in the big event to which Lodges from all over the county sent a representative number of their members. Those who went over from here were Mesdames Alice Wagnon, Susie Revie, Misses Ethel Revie, Agnes Revie, Altha Johnson, Stella McGill, Amy Rowe, Jessie Heiser and Messrs Archie Revie and Ray Cooper.

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V. PROLETTI.

WILL BE MARRIED NOVEMBER FIRST

The wedding day of Miss Ruth Kincaid and Frederick Duhring Jr. has been set for Wednesday, November the first in Berkeley. The marriage will unite the beautiful daughter of a well known family to the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Duhring of this place. The young people met at the University of California of which both are graduates. The groom to be is a young man who has added to his academic education the foundation of a promising business career and is highly thought of by his associates in the mercantile world. The match is considered ideal by all who know both young people and is mutually a delight to their families.

An artistic apartment has already been rented in the college town where Mr. Duhring and his bride will reside after a wedding tour.

BARN DANCE REFLECTS AUTUMN'S CHARM

The barn dance given at the attractive Murray place last Tuesday night for the benefit of one of the booths at the coming St. Francis Fair was well attended and a novel and delightful affair. The hostess, Mrs. Jack Murray, assisted by Mrs. Tom Monahan, Mrs. J. D. Crane, Miss Kate McDonnell and other ladies converted the garage into a bower of autumnal beauty to which was added the attraction of myriad of electric lights and Japanese lanterns which were even strung across the road, giving the place a most festive appearance. The walls of the garage were festooned with the bright hued grape foliage among which the purple grapes hung in rich contrast. The music by Messrs Hansen, Topete and Mr. and Mrs. Petersen was excellent and consisted of ukelali, guitar and mandolin. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The sale of delicious refreshments added a substantial sum to the net proceeds of the highly successful affair.

Will Peterson was up Sunday from Point Richmond.

A Carlson of Buena Vista expects to enjoyhis ranch and rural pursuits in our valley all this winter.

"Bob" Madison, candidate for the Assembly, is the daddy of a baby girl. He can now amuse the new arrival with some of his clever stunts.

Miss Gladys Simmons, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Simmons was home from San Francisco for her birthday dinner Sunday.

Miss Stofen is to resume her work with the publishing house of which she is now considered a valuable employee. She is to go to Modesto.

The stork called at the Bendetti home on the Tower ranch and Dr. Thomson says that a fine baby was left by the beneficent bird.

Mrs. M. J. Power will entertain St. Barbara's Guild shortly at Lachryma Montis and is sure to prove a charming hostess.

Carlos Emparan has been promoted to conductor on the S. P. He is on a freight of the Western Division.

Mrs. Schutz has been in Ukiah on a two weeks visit to her mother and "Schlitz" says batching is "lonesome town."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daunt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Peck of Petaluma were guests at the Hunter-Hanger home Sunday, the wedding anniversary day of the Sonoma families.

Miss Marcella Glazier returned to San Francisco Sunday afternoon, Miss Glazier teaches sewing in one of the large schools of the metropolis.

Mrs. A. Castex a former resident of Sonoma was up this week from her home in San Francisco visiting El Verano friends.

Harry Burmeister was operated on for tonsils and adenoids by Dr. Thomson and is now well enough to be back at school.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS APPREHENDED

After several weeks clever detective work, Deputy Sheriff Murray has served a warrent on Wm. Reagan charged with reckless driving of an automobile which caused the injury of two prominent Sonoma men, George Engler and Peter Fognini some time ago near Fetters Springs.

Mr. Reagan who is a brother-in-law of the man formerly accused of the offense is a brother of State Senator Reagan and prominent in San Francisco. He is alleged to have been driving the big car which struck Engler and Fognini and has put up a bond to guarantee his appearance here before Judge Small on October 31st.

GLEN ELLEN CLUBDOM

The business meeting was held the 13th of October with many members present. The amendments to the constitution changing the quorum from one fifth of the membership to seven members was voted unanimously. An invitation to attend and send a delegate to the Council of Clubs, which is to meet November 7th at Sonoma Club house was laid over until the next meeting.

It was decided to have some one give a talk on the amendments to be voted on November 7th, at the next social meeting the 27th of Oct. A great deal of interest was shown by the members in the masquerade, which will be given the 28th of October and the prizes were greatly admired.

The president proved to be a good disposer of tickets and almost every member took some to sell. A prize will be given by the president to the one selling the most tickets. Here ladies is your chance.

Milton Sobbe installed in May Flower Hall a two burner coal oil stove, which the club bought recently. The next social meeting will be held Friday the 27th of October and there will be good speaking. The refreshment committee is Mrs. J. H. Weise, Mrs. Zieker, Mrs. Wickett and Mrs. Bingham. All should make an effort to atted and bring their friends.

CLUB REPORTER

YOUNG LADY SAYS 13 IS LUCKY

To be just 13 years old on Friday the 13th was the luck of Miss Gertrude Johannsen and she says it sure was good luck for on the evening of that day a bevy of girl friends and as many school boy friends surprised her and she had the jolliest party of all her thirteen years. Misses Ethel Evans and Edda Johannsen, her sister, spirited her away to a neighbors and when she returned she found the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johannsen the scene of jollity and the festive decorations and congratulations showered upon her told the reason of the merriment.

Games and contests were the order of the evening while singing and dancing were also enjoyed by those present. The cap making contest was a unique and interesting feature and the last happy hour was spent around a prettily decorated table where a large birthday cake gleamed amid countless good eats.

Among those present were Misses Irma Adler, Clara Williams, Verna Quartaroli, Lorene Banchero, Helene Volquardsen, Gertrude Johannsen, Harold Prestwood, John Steiner Wesley Trudgen, Louis and Harry Foster and Donald Prestwood.

PRISON REFORM MAY BE THEME

Warden Johnson Expected to Address County Council of Womens Clubs Which Convenes Here Soon

Warden James A. Johnson of San Quentin prison may address the County Council of Womens Clubs which convenes here November 4th. His theme will be "Prison Reform" and should prove of exceptional interest. He has written Mrs. Carrie Burlingame, president of the Council that he will be here unless pressing business should interfere on the date set.

Another interesting topic will be "The Free Market" which will be talked upon and explained by some one from Santa Rosa. There will also be reports from the presidents or special delegates from the various clubs of the County outlining the work done in the past six months in different communities. Music will supplement this excellent program. The meeting will attract many visitors from all over the county and it will be a proud day for the new club house so ideally suited to gatherings of this kind.

TELEGRAM ABOUT EDWARD H. HART

Willits, Cal.
Oct. 20, '16.

Edward H. Hart, Candidate for Congress, is having a very successful speaking tour of Mendocino County.

Last evening he addressed over 500 persons in a theatre there, and the night before a large crowd in Ukiah. He is discussing Republican principles and pointing out how the party is a friend to the farmer and laborer. He has received assurance of support, not only from regular Republicans, but many Democrats and Progressives are united for him.

The Ukiah "Times," the leading Progressive paper, of Mendocino County, is out advocating him with all its power.

Mrs. John Wadsworth has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Lochiel M. King of Alameda. Mr. King motored up Sunday to take Mrs. Wadsworth who has been in very poor health, down to the Bay cities for treatment. Her many friends hope she will soon be herself again.

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Organized Labor Resents This Deception and Running True to Form Will In November as at Many Previous Elections Indignantly Smite Those Who Without Justice Lay Claim to Its Gratitude—Even the Much Touted Federal Reserve Law Is Based Entirely on the Statistical Research of a Republican Administration.

That "No class is more instant than labor to condemn and punish those who without foundation lay claim to its gratitude" is the assertion of John Williams, ex-commissioner of labor, apropos of certain false claims set forth by Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman, in behalf of his party.

Chairman McCormick caused to be published in the New York Times, on July 31, an appeal for Progressive and Labor support, based on "twenty measures enacted by congress while President Wilson has been in the White House," and for which he claims credit for the Wilson administration and asks Progressive approbation. Commenting on this statement, the former commissioner of labor says:

"Students and promoters of sound social legislation will do well to examine this list, for it contains a number of items of unusual interest.

"We may well believe that it was with a great deal of pride that Mr. McCormick contemplated the record of his party and that he drew a vivid mental picture of Progressives flocking to the support of Mr. Wilson because of the things claimed on behalf of this administration.

"It is a pity that in the interest of truth, which knows neither Democrat, Progressive nor Republican, we must mar this remarkable statement. Nevertheless it is our duty to call attention to the fact that in his effort to induce support for Mr. Wilson the chairman of the Democratic national committee has fallen into a glaring error. We have no desire to disparage the achievements of the Wilson administration, but we must enter emphatic protest against any attempt to pad the record.

"Mr. McCormick claims 'twenty measures enacted by congress while President Wilson has been in the White House.' This claim we dispute. More than one-half are measures enacted under a Republican administration and were approved by ex-President Taft, and for others the Democratic administration deserves no credit.

"Lest any one think that this is a groundless assertion, we herewith furnish the record, which can easily be verified:

"From among the twenty pieces of legislation cited by Chairman McCormick I select the following:

"(1) Eight hour law on government work. In effect March 1, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(2) Eight hour provision for post-office clerks. In effect generally Aug. 24, 1912.

"(3) Eight hour provision applicable to the manufacture of ordnance for the government. In effect Jan. 1, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(4) Children's bureau. In effect April 9, 1912. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(5) Industrial commission law to investigate industrial relations. In effect Aug. 23, 1912. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(6) The phosphorous match law. Enacted in 1912, effective as to the importation of white phosphorous matches July 1, 1913, and as to the manufacture of such matches July 1, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(7) The department of labor law creating a department with a secretary who shall be a member of the president's cabinet. In effect March 4, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(8) The parcel post law. In effect Jan. 1, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

"(9) The federal reserve law, which, while passed during this administration, is based entirely on the vast work of investigation and compilation done by the monetary commission during the Taft administration and closely follows, except in certain details, the legislation recommended by that commission.

"(10) The eight hour law for the District of Columbia was fathered and put through by a Republican, Senator La Follette.

"The anti-trust law antedates the Cleveland administration, although President Cleveland never enforced it. From time to time, as with all great legislative acts, it has been necessary to amend or add to it, and the anti-trust law of the Wilson administration was merely such an amendment, a logical development of the original act.

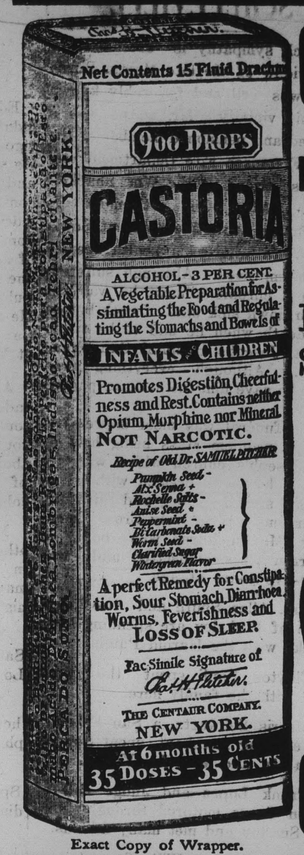
"(11) The Commerce Court was actually abolished during the Taft Administration, although it has not been demonstrated that its abolition was a wise step.

"Any statement hereafter emanating from Mr. McCormick will be subjected to the closest scrutiny. The errors in his first effort are inexcusable and can only arouse resentment among labor men and social workers. No class is more instant than labor to condemn and punish those who without foundation lay claim to its gratitude.

"Will Mr. McCormick explain his padding of the Record?"

(Signed) JOHN WILLIAMS,
Ex-Commissioner of Labor, New York State.

Mesdames Joost, Bridges, Cliff and Tom Baines motored to Santa Rosa Tuesday on a shopping trip.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SCHELLVILLE

Much sympathy is extended to the widow of the late Martin Burns who was well and favorably known in this vicinity. Mr. Burns was a retired and pensioned member of the San Francisco Fire Department and a close friend of the Wm. Shackeltons. After his retirement he bought an attractive home at Sonoma Vista where his health seemed much improved. Although suffering from a chronic ailment he was not taken down sick until a week before his death when he had to be taken to St. Josephs Hospital San Francisco. Although everything was done to save him the sufferer passed away.

His funeral was most impressive, a high requiem Mass being held at St. Joseph's church which was attended by many firemen with whom he had served so long and faithfully Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery Martin Burns was born in Warren ,Massachusettes and was fifty-five years of age.

Mrs. Allen Smith and two children of Berkeley are spending two weeks with the Harold Paulis

Clayton Pauli spent the week end with the family here.

Morris Schwartz, a San Francisco clothing merchant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keiser.

Frank Lopez and Judge Hill of Penn Grove motored through here on Sunday and met many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clements are among the Santa Barbara visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Boliras and little son were guests of San Francisco relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Alberta Bird entertained the "Jolly Twelve" at her home on Wednesday afternoon and a good time is reported.

Mrs. Weber of San Francisco spent Sunday with Mrs. R. J. Jacobson on lower Broadway.

Mrs. A. Neuman enioved a visit from a number of relatives and friends on Sunday, among them being her two brothers and Miss Rose Jacquet of Santa Rosa.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Stone where she expects to remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bennett on Sunday last.

The stork hovered over the C. Jackober (nee Tillie Keiser) home and left a little girl on Oct. 7th.

Mrs. Wm. Canning of Broadway returned after a week pleasantly spent with relatives and friends in San Francisco.

Frank Rose, a former dairyman of Schellville has moved with his family to Mendocino county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunham who have been here pending Mr. Dunham's substitution as an S. P. agent will return to Modesto about Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith who have been guests at the Hall ranch have returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hall contemplates a trip to visit Eastern relatives late in the Fall.

Mrs. Wm. Clements and Mrs. Arthur Luce motored to Southern California for the big Eastern Star convention this week.

E. Clements a U. C. agricultural graduate, has secured a fine position in Riverside as scientific manager of an orchard there.

Mrs. Chambers and little son were down from Guerneville Sunday on a visit to the Phillip Bill home.

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HART'S PROGRESS WIRED FROM WILLOWS

Willows, Oct., 12 1916.
Index-Tribune:
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Edward H. Hart, Republican candidate for Congress is conducting a vigorous campaign in Glenn county. He visited west side of county today and at Elk Creek met Sunday School convention of over 250 persons besides visiting many more at their homes. Everywhare he is assured of a large vote and has pledges that the Progressive vote is with the Republican this year all along the line. He speaks with Frank McGowan of San Francisco at Orland Friday and at Willows Saturday.

August Clereci has received the sad news of the death of his first cousin in the European war. The young man who was in Sonoma about five years ago was 26 years of age and had served under the colors of Italy 4 months.

Mrs. Chas. Lane and a number of other Glen Ellen Club Ladies were in town yesterday boosting the mask ball at Chauvet Hall Saturday night October 28th

Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Buckland of San Francisco were visiting Mrs. Louis Breitenbach Sunday last.

Mrs. Colli has been entertaining her cousins, Ida Spiegel and Josephine Schenkberg.

Clerk Brown of the Agua Caliente Springs Hotel had the misfortune to dislocate his wrist while cranking an auto this week.

Miss Marion Dewey has been up from San Francisco on a visit to the O. B. Shaw home.

BOOST THE ALLEGRO DANCE

The Allegro Club, which has been so much honor to Sonoma because of the good backing it has given our base ball team, should attract a fine crowd to the dance this Saturday night. The boys everyone are boosters and deserve patronage. They promise a good time, and Union Hall will be the scene of the festivities.

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7.25 A M 4.20 PM	Eureka and Intermediates.	
7.25 A M 4.20 PM	Sebastopol and Intermediates	
7.25 A M	Guerneville and Intermediates.	6.56 PM

EL VERANO

Mrs. Lowrie was hostess to fourteen members of St. Barbara's Guild Tuesday and dispensed very pleasing hospitality at her El Verano home.

The Bigelows have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riser at Woodland.

Mrs. Carpenter surprised her friend Mrs. Erazmus last Saturday by driving over from Petaluma bringing with her an old and mutual friend, Mrs. McCoy from Tanana, Alaska.

Mrs. Tom Ryan and son were in San Francisco Monday.

Mrs. P. W. Paulson and Miss Vincent spent the week end in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lounibos was a visitor in the metropolis Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Bert Gale returned to Martinez Monday.

Moving pictures and dancing every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Chauvet Hotel, Glen Ellen. Ad.

Z. T. Spencer purchased some of the elegant massive furniture from the Rochat home east of town which has been dismantled owing to the death of the senior Rochat some time ago. Mrs. Rochat disposed of many of the costly pieces of furniture. Spencer got a massive hat rack and a dresser, Napoleon and dressing table of real cherry wood.

James A. Walls, wife and brother, Charles of Haystack were in town last Sunday.

The High School is to hold its annual Halloween party next week.

The White Shell Club's fine reception last night will be reported in our next issue.

Mrs. Louis Breitenbach was the hospitable hostess to the "Flying Needles" Wednesday.

Miss Edna Cooper announces that the Congregational young peoples meeting to organize a new social club will be held Tuesday evening of the coming week.

The ownership of cattle case in which Fred Price laid claim to cows claimed from the public pound by other parties was decided Hhursday in favor of Mr. Price.

VINEBURG

The lady members of the Five O'clock Tea club have expressed their opinion on the coming "wet and dry" election in the following poetical manner as I find among my mail this communication.

Will you walk into my parlor
Said the spider to the fly
It is such a pretty parlor
So snug and warm and "dry"
Viola Vineburg"

Please excuse me Mr. spider
You can't fool me you bet
For Iam quite contented where Iam
For the State is going "wet"
"Fannie Ferndale"

Will you walk into my parlor
Said the spider to the fly
You look so weak and weary
Now come and don't be shy
Jessie Jay

I've a pretty story that I'll tell you
And then I will refresh you
With a nice glass of "iron brew"
Belle Brandon

Please excuse me Mrs. Spider
For I don't feel very sick
You just give iron brew to babies
For it has not any "kick"
Minnie Madded

Will you walk into my parlor
Said the spider to the fly
Mrs. Spider, she was foxey
And Miss Fly was very "shy"
And she said to Mrs. Spider
Pray cease your silly prate
For you cannot bring ruination
To our glorious Golden State
Olivia Oliver

Mrs. Edward Bosquit and son Alfred of San Francisco were the week end guests of August Rouque Sr. and on Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batto on an auto trip through Napa Valley.

Misses Josephine Schenkberg and Ida Speigle of San Francisco were the guests of Mrs. D. Collie and Mrs. Al Kerner on Saturday evening and Sunday and during their visit attended the Native Daughters ball on Saturday evening.

Mr. Robert P. Hill one of the best known and respected citizens of Sonoma Valley transacted business at Batto's spur on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. August Figone and family of San Francisco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Batto.

All the gentlemen who had the pleasure of participating in the after meeting banquet given by the N. S. G. W. on last Monday evening declare that Phillip Bill Jr. missed his vocation and instead of being an honest granger he should occupy a position as one of the "chefs" at the Palace or St. Francis in the metropolis, for the spread he prepared was certainly an epicurian dream.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Madison and Mr. Thompson who are guests at Sonoma Grove accompanied by Mrs. Bianchini motored to Vineburg for a visit with Mr. John Pluth of Vineburg Inn.

Miss Helen Forni returned to Petaluma Monday after a weeks visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brubeck leave this coming week for Concord where Mr. Brubeck will manage his father's large farm. Their leave taking is regretted by a large circle of friends.

A tasty designer of becoming hats. Late velvet shapes. . .Childrens hats a specialty. . .Misses Smith, West side of Plaza, Yenni block.

Mrs.L. M. Bish of Madrone went to San Francisco Monday to see Mr. Brink the husband of her niece who has been very ill at St. Lukes hospital. Mr. Brink suffered a severe hemmorage of the stomach.

Mrs. Ed Johannsen's many friends will regret to hear that she has again been at the Santa Rosa hospital for treatment.

Ralph Buchan U. S. N. writes to his mother from Central America in whose waters his ship has been anchored for some time past.

Mrs. Louisa Lamb, who has been visiting here for some time from Southern California attended the reception last Friday with her sister Mrs. Henry Wicker.

"The Appeal" a supplement to the Healdsburg Enterprise in behalf of the grape growers and wine producers of that section is a splendid call to reason and should convince every voter of the injustice and threatened destruction contained in amendments No. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Hall and little son are here from San Anselmo visiting Mrs. McElroy who is fashioning some very pretty Winter togs for her bright little grandson.

If Either Prohibition Amendment (1 or 2) is Adopted

No Hotel, Cafe or Restaurant could serve wine or liquor, not even with meals.

No Social or Fraternal Organization or Club could offer wine or liquor to guests or members.

No grocery or family liquor store could sell wine or liquor in sealed packages.

No summer resort could serve or give away wines or liquor to visitors or guests.

No wine or liquor could be served at picnics or gatherings in any park or public place.

No tourist visiting the State could purchase wine or other liquor.

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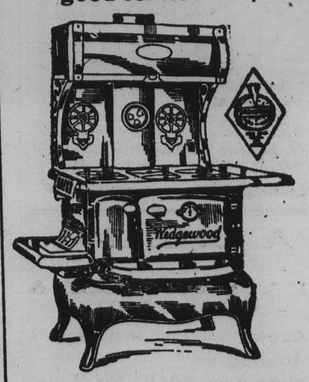

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